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SELECT POETRY. A BEAUTIFUL BALLAD.

the nose, while a third coughed with intermittent difficulty. Resting at every The following ballad, which we recollect reading in our boyhood, originally appeared twenty steps, we managed to reach a pile twenty steps, we managed to reach a pile it had a great mo at the time, and was found about two P. M. Here we again came to in the scrap book of every young lady, for many years afterwards. Its republication a halt, and then commenced the ascent of a wall of ice, almost perpendicular, which has recently been revived. We recollect we accomplished by cutting niches in the seeing, many years ago, a painting founded on the incident in relates - Reading Joarnal. ice, large enough to admit our feet, with an axe brought for the purpose. The pro-

ELEGANT BALLAD.

'Twas on a chiff whose rocky height Bailled the briny wave ; Whose cultured height their verdant store To many a tenant gave

A mother, led by unstie cares, Had wandered with her child; Unweaned the habe, yet on the grass He folicked and he smilld.

With what delight the mother plowed, To mark that infant boy; How off would passe amid the foil, To contemplate her boy.

Yet soon, by other cares estranged, Her thoughts the choid horsesk; Careless he wandered on the ground, Nor eaught his mother's look.

tion to the stipulated sum, if they would Copp'd was each flow'r that met his eye, attain the summit. Cone more, with re-Till scrambling over the green He gained the eliff's meshchered edge, newed vigor at this offer, they strove to make their way, and we had fairly reached And pleased, surveyed the scene. the top of the frowning Mar de la Cote,

Twas now the mother from her tail, Turned to behold the child; The arching gone 1 herebreks were flush'd, Her wandering eye was wild!

She saw him on the chill's rate verge, Now carriess prepare of et ! He turned and to his much a smiled, Thom sported as before.

Sould was hor voice - 'twos with to fiv-Twas van the brick to brave-O's nature, it 'twas thing alone

To prompt the means to save ! She tare the Scerchief from her brenst, And had her horom hare ; Ho saw, delighted, het the brink, And saught the bouquet there.

A Thrilling Sketch.

Ascent of Mount Blane by a Baltimorean.

the peaks above us. The New York Herald contains the following. letter from Mr. J. E. Owens, of the Unhimore Museum, describing his recent perilous ascent of chers' flangers, I was enabled, after a few Monnii Blanca

Changens, Sept. 4, 1852. of sunny Daly stretched like a map on one The successful ascension of Mount Blanc The suggestion accession of atomic binne---the highest mountain in Europe--is re-readed as a performance by the towness is than on the side of Savoy. Is fact, Mout garded as a performance by the tourists. Blane seemed almost the

Biographical. the rarefaction of the air, and an agonizing thirst, which nothing could aliay. Two

of the guides were seized with bleeding at

man with the axe turned about, refusing to

I immediately saw that they entertained

a feeling of alarm: bot, spurred on by a

desire to succeed, and unaware of the real

danger to be overcome, 1 proposed to give them one hundred and fifty trancs, in addi-

and within fifty feet of the summit, when

a fearful tourmentu came violently whirl-

reloved to advance, and finding all remon-

proceed any further.

# DEATH OF A NOTORIOUS SLAVE TRADER

per presented to Parliament on the destruction of Lagos, thus sketches the life of Da Souza, one of the most active and influential slave traders on the coast of Africa :

M. Da Souza, the notorious slave dealer, died about fifteen months ago; this man was in his S1st year when he died. He went to Whydah in the year 1792, in his 24th year. Various have been the rumors gress here was very slow, the rarefaction becoming very oppressive, and the guides being exhausted with fatigue. My position on this dangerous place was now truly perilous. Symptoms of an approaching storm were every moment becoming more evident, and the guides glancing upwards every few moments, with doubt expressed in their gaze. At length a wreath of dark to in courtesy, and styled Don. clouds settled around the summit, and the

> him unlimited credit in Havana and Brazil, to become as lively as they wished. ssly landed in hamboo store houses on the beach

ing down, driving before it clouds of fine The accumulated cargoes brought upon hail and snow, nearly dislodging and almost blinding us, notwithstanding our veils and plages. The guides now positively he appeared atterly regardless, so long as again. t had the desired effect upon the natives to strances and appeals in vain, we prepared to descend. It was here I first noticed that the complexion of my guide's faces were changed-one was nearly black, while the rest wore imports that gradually disappear day we descended the mountain. The burning, maldening thirst now seemed to rage with greater fury. My tongue protrinied dry and hard from my month, and on descending the perilous factmarks of the Da Souza, who had landed all their cargoes, Mur, I throw myself prostrute on the ice but in return could seldom supply more in other exhaustion. The guides likewise than four or five cargoes of slaves.

followed my example, and for a few moments we watched the snow clouds whirling and winding in fantastic shapes around Socking the shelter afforded by the Ros moments red, to partially enjoy the mag- ever of cargoes landed, every species of al result was, as no account was kept whatnific-nit scenes around use. The campaigne estravagance and expenditure took place, to the ruin of the owners. Some of them

twhich is with them considered extreme poverty; thus confounding them, and shaking their confidence in the stability of the slave trade. Such was the end of one of here, strikes one very forcibly. Constantly Mr. Thomas Hutton, of London, in a pa- the greatest slave dealers of modern times.

#### ANECDOTES OF MR. WEBSTER.

A correspondent of the Rochester American adds the following to the host of anecdotes of the great statesman, which his decease has called forth t-

"When Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, some years ago, under another Adminthat occasioned his going there; he, how- istration than that of Mr. Fillmore, he wrote ever, himself once told me he came out as to one of the proprietors of the Astor House-Secretary under the Portugese Government in New York, saying that he would reach to their fort in Whydah, and remained that house on such a day, and begged that three years in that service, and then return- some of his friends should be invited to dire ed to the Brazils, where I imagined he was with him on the same evening. There were born. He wished it supposed he was a about twenty or so at the table, and Mr. Spaniard by birth, and was always treated Webster seemad wearied by his travel, and speaking but little, if at all, plunged into a

hands of the most enterprising, the most of came so apparent, and the situation of all so whom was M. Da Souza. He had for ma- unpleasent, that one of the company urged ny years an extraordinary run of good luck, upon a very distinguished man present, a and it was imagined had amassed a large warm friend of Mr. Webster, to get him into fortune. His fame as a slave dealer gained conversation. He only needed to be jogged

and ship after ship arrived from those pla- . This friend consented, and spoke aloud ces at Popo, Whydah and Lagos, consigned to Mr. Webster, asking him some question, when their time was up, rather than lose to him, generally with full cargoes of mer- that in ordinary circumstances and with orchandise and specie ; the goods were reck- dinary men, would have led to conversation,

but it failed in the present case. The dark Secretary of State merely raised his head him an immense amount of delt; of this and answered simply, and crept into his cave

"Again the gentleman, frightened by his ause them to consider him possessed of in- failure, was arged to renew the attempt to exaustible wealth, and for the King of Da- draw him out. He summoned courage and ouncy to imagine the same, on whom he | said : "Mr. Webster-(Mr. Webster looked avished vast some of wealth, but who in up out of his cave)-Mr. Webster, I want return could never at any time supply more you to tell me what was the most important han a fraction of the amount of slaves for thought that ever occupied your mind."the large amount of property that was sont Here was a thumper for you, and so everyto him. Frequently from thirty to forty ships, in the year 1826, were lying in the roud-steads of Whydah, all consigned to slowly passed his hand over his forcheadand in a low tone said to a friend near him, " Is there any one here that does not know

Many of the ships, after staying out twen- all your friends.' Then he looked over the several spots in the vicinity of Forest ty months to two years, from their light table, and you may well imagine how the Creek, which have acquired a sudden and construction went to pieces on the beach ; tones of his voice would be on such an oc- brilliant fame. One place, "a flat," between others lost all their crews and were aban- casion, giving answer to such a question - Adelaide Gulley and Wattletree Fiat, on doned ; some became prizes, and the gener- . The most important thought that ever occu- the road leading from Forest Creek to Frypied my mind," said he, "was that of my in. er's Creek, has obtained colonial celebrity dividual responsibility to God !! - open which. by a party of four Adelaide men, who had stranger. It was no less an indvidual than for twenty minutes, he spoke to them there, gone there "prospecting," turning up one sent out supercargoes to see what the for-and when he had finished he got up from the hundred and fifty pounds' weight of pure on his haunches, showing his teeth in a grim

[Excrant from a Private Letter from Cula.] CRINESE IN CUBA. "The wild, uncivilized look of the negroes.

one sees teeth filed like those of a saw, which gives a most shark like look to a large mouth, and nearly every darkey one meets, has the long cicatrices on his checks or forehead, that in Africa mark the tribe or the people to which he belongs. I do not know if these foreigners have increased much in number lately, although we hear on all sides

that large cargoes of them have been landed. Indeed, the excess of males on the plantations, and the cruelly hard work, keep the slaves from increasing except from importation. The English will have great difficulty in preventing it. Bold and skliful slavers can this infernal business. There have been two thousand Celestials in the Island for some years. They where imported at an expense of \$125 a head, and receive \$5 a month for the eight or ten years during which they are bound to their employers.

"Thus far they have given saisfaction by their industry and inteligence-so much so, that a planter who has worked a number of them, said he should pay them \$8 a month them Eight thousand more have been subscribed for, and six thousand are said to be on their way hither. Perhaps Providence may make use of the surplus population to drive out the curse of slavery from among us. Who knows where the Chinamen will

appear next, now that the whole world is becoming as one country !"- Evening Post.

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THEREBY HANGS A TALE.

The N. O. Picayane discourses, under this heading, of a rate animal at present in New Orleans, in manner following, to wit :

"It, the tail, hangs to what the naturalists call a puma, the Mexicans a Lion, the Texans a Mexican Lion. A splendid fellow he is, too, with great, sleepy green eyes, a skin as soft as velvet and beautifully mottled, teeth a half inch long and sharp as razors, claws over an inch in length, paws four inches across, limbs as finely proportioned as a sculptor could desire and as brawny as any ploughman's you ever saw, a chest as broad as a young colt's and a body as flexible as a snake's. The fellow is playful, too ; the only precaution to be taken is not to put your hand where he can get hold of it. To look at him one would think him the gentlest of kittens, easily run their vessels into friendly ports. -- as weak and delicate as a mouse ; but a look I had strong hopes and I still have, that the at his old cage, with the thick timbers torn Chinese emigration may act as a check upon up as if struck by lightning, will change this opinion at once. Once or twice already he has got loose in the big warehouse where he is kept, and such a sudden disappearance of the human inhabitants thereof as then took place was never before witnessed. He did no harm, however, being mercifully inclined.

This specimen of what Texas can produce in the way of wild animals, was, when a cub, caught on the Rio Grande by an officer in the army, and was presented by him to a friend of his residing in Corpus Christi. He grew up under charge of a Mexican, who led him about, without a chain, and treated him as he would a favorite dog. The animal never attempted to harm his guardian and appeared to have a decided affection for

Not long since an acquaintance of ours, a young man unacquainted with the ways of the world, and particularly the world of Texas, was out on horseback in the prairies, back of Corpus Christi, "looking for what he could see. Presently, in moving along a road, he came across one of those low, odd, awkward looking things, called a Mexican cart. It occupied the middle of the highway ; the oxon harnessed to it were lying down, chewing the cud of animal reflection. The vehicle was apparently unoccupied.

Our adventurer rode nearer, and just as he was within a few feet of the cart, up rose suddenly a tall, black, oil-skin covered, steeple-shaped Mexican hat, and under it one of the strangest faces that ever astonished a our "lion," who had sprang up and sat there mer were about. Frequently the fate of table and retired to his room, and they, with-

The Portugese did not long continue to support their government in Whydah, and darksome sort of reverie, not well calculated the slave trade there soon fell into the coliven his friends. This at length be-

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thwarted by the caprice of the elements, I Bel Poets, Balasters, Rosens, Sist and Quar- send to the H-raid a brief account of an a-

Round or Ostagon Carsel Humber Sci. 137 This shop is in STRAWBURRY AL-LEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to A desire to visit the vale of Chamconi haun-EP Ten-Pius and Ten-Pin Balls made to or- to attempt the ascent of Mount Bianc. perilous though it was represented, and disder or returned. The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carpen- smalled us I was from the task. In three

> the nocessary articles for the journey ; and on the morning of the 1st started off over the ice fields of the glucier Des Borsons en route for the grand Mulets, where it was our intention to repose the first night. The

weather was remarkably fine; and though TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of being the only one of the party with a drop of the Anglo Saxon in my veins, we were all in good spirits, and without experiencing this time, a large assortment of Books, in every any particular incident, except a somewhat dangerous tramp over a sea of ice abounds ing in chasms, we arrived at the Grand Mulets, which are a mass of huge rocks at an elevation of about 10,000 feet above the level of the sen. Here we unpacked our Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di- provisions, and my guides made a hearty brought from the village by the porters.

The elevation of this spot commands Des Barsons, as well as the whole valley of Chamouni from the Cal de Balme, with the Toor d'Ani and Pie du Midi, above St. Maurice, in the vallais. The sunset from this point was the most truly gorgeous spectacle I ever had the fortune of witnessing .-Before retiring, the clouds in the northeast came rolling around the distant peaks of the Mont Blanc chain, and my guides

immediately signified that this was a bad omen, and intimated that our forces must he strengthened. With every desire, therefore, to further the success of my undertaking, I immediately despatched a porter down the glacier, with written instructions this to a friend in Chamouni to send me three After a hearty meal, the novelty of which, at such an elevation, rather added to the zest of the appetite, we once more packed op our knapsacks, leaving what superfluous luggage we could spare on the rocks, and soon were on our soowy pathway. I found the snow in some places extremely soft,

we continued to creep, on the extreme verge of a precipice many hundred feet leep, until we arrived upon the Grand Plateau, about 4 A. M.

This plain is about two miles long, and at its extremity is an ampitheatre of rocks each from the Mississippi, yielding a gross and icebergs, above which the summit ri- income of \$7,500,000 from passengers alone.22 ses almost perpendicularly. Here we were in constant terror of avalanches falling from ty, apart from the dangers of the ascent, in pipes.

I enveloped in a laze, and did not the neer to DaSoura began to grow cautiousmountains shul out the view, the blue Me- in fact, not before many were rained. In diterranean would be defined in the dis- the init and a more rigid law had passed tance. The glaciers and peaks of the Alps on the north side, the varied forms and sizes of their groupes, intermixed with rocks ol green valleys, present a grand specta-

thern extremi

ele as far as the vision commands, But our pleasure in this respect here end. The storm above increased, and the one, cold wind, bearing on its blast the fine particles of ice, came rushing down the mousiain, obliterating our footprints, and freezing us with its violence. Gradually we descended, and crossing the Grand Pisteau in momentary dread that the force of the wind would detach the huge masses

of snow on all sides and overwhelm us, we once more reached the Grand Mulcis, unr the jutting points of which we crouchd for a few moments, in order to prepare for the phonge of the dreadful glaciers. At about nightfull, with only one solitary lanters, we made our way over the upor portion of the glazier De Tacconay; the storm still unalated, drove us onward,

and threading the wide crawsses with feelings of dread, reached the junction of the two vast fields of ice, where, by an unfortunate error of the chef, we lost our pathway in the snow. Our extreme state of exhaustion, together with the violence of the storm, and the vesation naturally arising from a false position in our route, here acted upon us, and rendered us almost incapable of crossing the chasins that yawned fearful desolution on all sides of us.

How I ever battled the perils of that night, I cannot tell. The thought of my situation alarms me even now as I think of it. After an unremitting search of four hours, we succeeded in finding our way across the pathway of the Pierra a'lEchile, and after a rapid descent of three hours more, we entered Chamouni at five in the morning, having traversed the mountains worn, exhausted, and sufficiently impressed vast presents to the chiefs. with the danger and horror attendant upon

an ascent of Mont Blanc. The Tribune says, "a direct Railcoad from physical project of our age" and adds :

"With a railroad to California from some In about three hours we reached a steep be railroads enough to this City, Halifax and embankment of ice, divided by a crevice of Newfoundland.) San Francisco will be dreadful width, along the ledge of which, within twenty days of London and ten days after the guides and myself were tied to of this city, and such a road, if this day in each other by ropes, at about ten feet apart, running order, would have business enough to pay a fair dividend on its cost even in 1853. It would have at least one hundred

> thousand through passengers, one way, in that year at \$100 each from this city, or \$75 ALL a German wants for dinner is three

the second supercargo and ship and cargo ture and organization is most maj-stic. The want of them so much required, that some like that?' What Mr. Webster said in ad- of course, been such immediately, closely his horse, frightened out of his wits, shorted plains of Lombardy and France appear as years elapsed before these reckless consig- vocacy of his sublime thought. I to not know adjoining "the claim" of these incky fel-

respecting the capture of slave trading yes-The King of Dahomy, who thus had, for

years past, countless wealth poured in upon him, became at last exacting when the rapid torrent ceased to flow as fast as formery, and it took some years before he could, in the least, comprehend the causes that diminished the supplies to his agent Da Souchiefs, furnish them with means for the secame generally less; Da Souza, having ecome gradually poorer, and troubled with a host of creditors in the Havana and Brazils. The principals or consignees themselves to many instances came to Whydah to claim their debts.

Dahomey for months, when a party of creditors arrived from the Havana or Brazils. Yet such was the nature of the trade, a lucky voyage or two enabled him to pacify the clamors of these distressed creditors. He treated them with country presents and an unbounded hospitality, and with tales of the endless resources of the King, who would at any time send him as many slaves as he pleased.

Various enactments took place ; the cruiin the Havana sent agents to have interviews with the King; heavy complaints were made against Da Souza, which, for policy,s sake, the King would not listen to, he himself not being the rightful successor, of eteroal snow for forly-eight hours- but upheld by Da Souza's influence and

At last, after a few more years, it was arranged that agents from the Havana and

Brazils might settle at Whydah, and Da Souza should give up shipping slaves, but the Mississippi to California is the noblest to receive a commission of a doubloon on every slave that was shipped. On this he lived in the latter years of his life. He had and at every step sank to our knees in it. point on the Mississippi, (whence there will also raised up duties or contributions on every native who held a slave, at a certain always find abundance of sugar, and very amount per head, which enabled him latterly to keep up some appearance before the King and his chiefs; but this grew less and less, until he actually became tortured with the thought of want. When he died, his stores were empty.

The King of Dahomey sent to have his property taken up to him, and the chiefs entered into the house, and all that could be found was simply a little furniture and some plate, but neither money, goods, nor

any thing of value. This lesson has been most salutary to the King and his chiefs, the peaks skirting this bleak expanse, and sausages and a flute. To a gentleman born to see that the man whom they considered with our lanterns proceeded cautiously on- in the vicinity of the Rhine, musis is as ne- was possessed of endless wealth, had died

no one can." gold.

ote about Mr. Webster, when riding at nemtly successful. Many in the neighbornight between Washington and Baltimore. hood have taken 9, 12, and 20 pound, Mr. Webster was one of the passengers in weight in 'pockets,' but, of course, the 150 at him, stage coach which broke down between pounds of gold we quoted above stands as Baltimore and Washington. The passengers yet apparalled in the history of gold finding. went to the nearest tavera, and there found. It is high time to revise the Arabian Nights za, who had years before become so, to that there was no other vehicle to be procur- Entertainments. Pillars of gold, and baskets have the monopoly of the trade, and who ded for some hours. This was at night, and filled with precious stones, cannot dazzle went annually to Dahomey, with tribute Mr. Webster being very anxious to proceed the imagination of the rising generation, to the King, and with vast supplies to his on his journey, applied to the landlord for when the wildest flights of romance are left some conveyance: but his answer was that behind of common-place matter of factave hunt. Year after year these supplies he had none, but that a person was about to reality. Seven tons of gold were lying at proceed towards Washington in a gig, and Adelaide Gulley for want of horses to take might be induced to give him a seat : "but," them to Melbourne, and more was fast acsaid the landlord, drawing Mr. Webster aside, comulating. At New Bendigo Flat, Forest "You may not like your companion; he is Creek, one party took 12 pounds weight the notorious M------, the murderer."- from one hole, and four germans gained 21

Da Souza, keeping no accounts, general- "Never mind," said Mr. Webster, "he will pounds of gold in one week. At Donkey ly denied all knowledge of the parties or not hurt me ; ask him if he will take me." Gulley, in the upper part of Forest Creek, the business on which they had come, fre- M---- was a man who had been tried for 100 ounces were taken out by a party in one quently he would absent himself or be in a most atroeious and savage murder, and week, and many other diggers in that viwho, although he had been acquitted, was cinity are digging the old deserted holes, believed by all to be guilty, and went by the and doing very well. name of M------, the murderer. The own- The Bendigo diggings, which we men

er of the gig consented to take Mr. Webster tioned in a late report, have been spoiled by with him, and they started, chatting on va- the floods, at least for the time being -rious subjects, until suddenly, at a very lonely Snow, seven feet deep, has fallen, which is part of the road, his companion turned ab- quite a rarity in Australia, and the snow rubily towards Mr. Webster, and said, "Do which covers the hills of Bendigo has given you know whom you are tidieg with ?"- the finishing touch to that gold field.

Without a moments hesitation, Mr Webster The increasing prosperity of the miners sets were more vigilant than ever, and answered, "Yes-with M-, the mut- has had a bad effect on their motals. There matters grew worse and worse. Merchants derer;" and, in his turn, asked. "And do are accounts of dounkenness, rows, thieving non know with whom you are riding ?" and robberies. Gauge of mounted bushran----- at once answered, "Yes,--with gers, with pistols in their hands and masks DANIEL WERSTER, and I believe too the only on their faces, are infesting all the roads man in the United States who would dare to and stopping travellers and gold transports, say to me what you have just said." The unless the escorts are strong and well-armboldness of the answer suited the savage ed. For a season-we trust for a very short sp'rit of M\_\_\_\_\_, and he often afterwards season-the gold colonies will have the days the con-sti-tu-tion-al"-(his voice lost in a related the anneedote. of Dick Turpin over again.

> A PRYSICIAN in the Philadelphia Ledger LARGE BUCK --- Mr. Gisleon Bowman, of refers to the general deficiency of salt in the

food of children, and especially the very youngs those under one or two years, who are compelled to be fed. In their food you frequently no salt or a mere trille. I have made it a common rule that where a child has to be fed, to tell the mother to sweeten the food with salt, and add only a little sugar to give it a taste, and I cau say with the

BARON LIEBIG, the distinguished chemist,

on the point of a table knife is more nutri- number of cases of idiocy known in Massacious than five measures, or about 8 or 10 chusetts, and the result is, in all but four quarts, of the Bavarian beer ; and that a instances, he found the parents of these of the large number of counterfeit gold do person who daily consumes that amount of idiots were either intemperate, addicted to lars in circulation here, it would be well for beer, obtains from it, in a year, the amount sensual vices, scrofulous, predisposed to the public to be on their guard. They are ward. I now experienced a new difficul-ty, apart from the dangers of the ascent, in pipes.

t a word, went into an adjacent parlor, and dinner. That is to say, £6,000 worth of tening eyes in no pleasant manner for a per--no one has ever repeated it, and I presume lows, and here, too, the daily yield aver- far cut of the cart as he could. The "lion" aged from six to nine pounds weight of sat still, wagging his long tail, and evidently

enjoying the scone. His appearance, with A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press In the whole line of the gallies and flats the tall, queer hat, was ridicuions enough; gives the following correction of an annec- in that vicinity the diggers have been emi- still there was something about him that made it more natural to desire to get out of his neighborhood than to stay near and laugh

> Our traveller speedily regained his presence of mind, and forced his horse up to the met. A man's head now rose above the side the cart, and called out in Spanish what the Senor wanted, The lion's companion was his guardian-a Mexican. He was going down Corpus Christi, to deliver him to his owner, and at noon had stopped his cart and laid down to take a nap. The lion's hanneh was an excellent pillow for the Mexican's head, and the lion's head a superior leposit for the Mexican's hat. So both had one lovingly to sleep together.

The Mexican lion no wise resembles his African or Asiatic namesake. He is more akin to the tiger. The one we have spoken of above, is the finest specimen of the race we have ever seen. They are now quite rare in Texas.

HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS .- A wag in the Newark Daily Advertiser hits off in a Punchy vein certain M. C.'s, who visit the lunch room at the capitol at Washington :

It is a marvellous sight to see General Cass and General Rusk talking over the "Texau boundary," with their mouths full of bread and butter, to see Soule and Sum mer vis a vis over the agonizing turkey, ! deliberate upon the sublimity of Seward medering his fingers to a fork, as he mun hes away at the "drunkstick" of a chicken I say it is a marvellous sight.

Just fancy old Jacinto and Borland, after a alt in the Senate, to a breathless audience Houston-"Burland, I rather got yon on huge monthful of roast beef and dry erack-

Borland-"I don't know, exactly-(place Allegheny tp , Somerset ca., Pa , a few days of pickle )-- 1 think the Constitution is closed ago, shot the largest buck in the mountains, on the point. (Piece of ham.) There m The deer has been known by the name of be some slight modification (brandy and v-"Old Isaac" for many years, some hunters ter) due the question in all its expansionsay sixteen, he had nine bullets in him in (onbuttons the lower butten of his wn st additition to the one that killed him. His coat) -but I'm of opinion, General, (anothpiece of ham,) that you are wrong. (Fin

ishes the brandy and water.) Just behind these Hale is making Hunter laugh his eyes out, while in a corner yet will see a couple of Cabinet men with the "Speaker," with a "toddy" that would even Da. Hows has examined almost the entire | tempt Sam Houston.

COUNTERFEIT GOLD DOLLARS .- Ou Becom

weight was 212 pounds. Morit weldom shows

Itself bedecked in tinnel, or fine clothes, But, hermit-like, 'tis oft' ner used to fly, And hide its beauties in obscurity.





